Saint Mary's Collegian

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ST. MARY'S COLLEGE LIBRARY CALIFORNIA

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

Social Season Opens With Hard Times Dance Sponsored by YMI; Sal Carcione's Band Featured

Singer Treasure Ford Headlines Program To Be Held in Madigan Gymnasium Tomorrow Night; Dancing From Nine to One

Petite, blond Treasure Ford will be the sweet songtress when Sal Carcione and his eight piece orchestra open the Saint Mary's social year with the YMI Hard Times Dance, Saturday night, August 24, in Madigan Gymnasium.

Sal Carcione is well known in Eastbay circles, having began his career just a few years back in Alameda and a few small engagements in Oakland. During the past year, he has played for numerous high school formals, club and college dances, building up a large and enthusiastic following.

FEATURES TRUMPET

Pride of the orchestra and its fans, of course after pretty Treasure Ford, is Sal himself and his singing trumpet, which very often features a solo.

"Sal is sure to capture the fancy of Saint Mary's dance fans," according to Lionel Holmes, committee chairman, "because of his sweet music, always popular on the campus, his singing trumpet, and, above all, sweet Treasure Ford."

SATIRICAL THEME

The theme of the dance, Hard Times, is intended as a satire on the WPA, PWA and SRA, and of the numerous pessimistic politicians who are constantly foretelling disaster. In keeping with the satire, Holmes has promised that the gym will be adequately decorated with humerous pokes at economic affairs. The dance promises to be anything but gloomy, as the title might suggest.

According to Holmes, a large representation from the bay district YMI and YLI Councils is expected, plus a large group from surrounding schools. Wholehearted support is also expected from the student bdoy.

TICKETS ON SALE

Admission to the dance, which will last from 9 to 1, will be fifty cents for gentlemen and twenty fice cents for ladies. Tickets are still on sale and may be had from any YMI member.

Frosh Welcome Dance Arranged

Hotel Claremont To Be Scene of Sophomore Sponsored Dance

"Preparations for the annual Freshman Welcome dance sponsored by the Sophomore class are rapidly formulating and from all expectations this dance will be the finest ever held," Edward Gunz, president of the Sophomore class disclosed.

The dance, which is held each year by the sophomores as an initiation of the Freshmen into the social life of the campus, is to be held in the newly redecorated Spanish room of the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley. Scheduled for Friday night, September 6, dancing has been arranged between the hours of nine and one.

DATES TO BE ARRANGED

Companions for the freshmen will be arranged by the Sophomore class with the cooperation of Holy Names college in Oakland, according to Gunz. Transportation will also be arranged by the second year men.

"As yet the social committee has not decided definitely on which orchestra is going to be selected, however, we are confident that the orchestra we select will please all who attend our function," Robert Schofield, chairman of the orchestra committee announced. Schofield is assisted by John Gadsden, Tom Coyne and Des Kierman.

FROSH ENTER FREE

The admission to the yearly affair for the frosh will be $1.25 per couple. First year men will be admitted if they wear their freshman 'dinks' only.

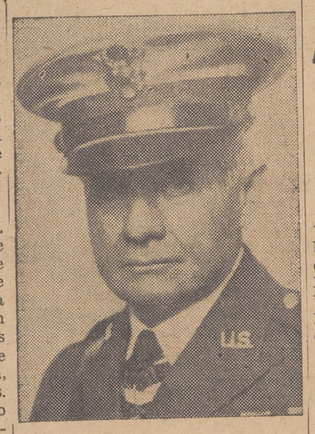
Other officers of the Sophomore class are John Kula, vice-president; Bill Feneran, secretary, and Jim Lorigan, treasurer.

Carpenter Burned In Electrical Accident

Barney Welles, employed as a carpenter on the Saint Mary's campus, received second degree burns on the face and arms last Tuesday when an electrical device, near which he was working, short-circuited and threw sparks causing a small explosion in the powerhouse.

College Youth Will Be Drafted Says Army Man

Lady Luck will be the factor deciding which of twelve million men registered for the draft will be selected to undergo the one year of instruction necessary for a well-trained, modern army, in the opinion of Paul B. Malone, retired major general of the United States army, and a recipient of the Moraga Crest.



Major General Paul B. Malone

"With passage of the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill—and important circles are certain that it will pass in one form or another—12 million men between the ages set by the bill in its accepted form will register at the polling places in their congressional districts, and be assigned a number," Malone pointed out in describing the process of conscription.

WILL DRAW NAMES

In Washington, D. C., he added, numbers corresponding to those issued at the local polls will be placed in sealed capsules which the secretary of war will draw in a grand olttery. The numbers drawn will then be matched to the names of the draftees. The first draft, the officer revealed to the Collegian, will call 400,000 men to the colors. These men will then be ordered to report to their divisional draft headquarters where they will be given a thorough medical examination for physical fitness.

FEW EXEMPTIONS

"Exemptions from the draft will be few," Malone said, "with divinity students doubtful, and conscientous objectors freed only from actual combat work. College students will not be affected differently from others subject to the draft, though men engaged in ROTC or National Guard work may be permitted to pursue the ordinary but probably intensified course of training."

A graduate of West Point and a veteran of three wars, General Malone has served as an officer of the regular army in Cuba and the Phillippines, acted as General Pershing's chief of training in the American Expeditionary Forces and commanded an infantry brigade in action during the World War. Before retiring he was commanding general of the 9th Corps Area and the Fourth Field army.

AUTHOR AND SPEAKER

He is distinguished as a soldier, author, and public speaker. His latest book "Barbed-Wire Entanglements" was written expressedly to impress the American public with the dangers of inadequate national defense and subsequent exposure to the barbed-wire entanglements of European power diplomacy.

At Commencement exercises in May, 1937, Major-General Malone was presented with a Moraga Crest, an honor bestowed annually by the College upon a Catholic layman prominent in furthering the European tradition of culture.

NEW INSTRUCTOR—Professor Masante, a distinguished scholar and educator, who joins the Saint Mary's faculty as an instructor in the language department, teaching Italian and Latin.

New Faculty Changes Made

Two Teachers, One Coach, Supt. of Grounds Replaced on Staff

Filling vacancies left by the withdrawal of several of the faculty and business staff, two changes have been made in both the academic and administration departments.

Of the four newcomers, three are graduates of Saint Mary's College and one is a former student at Rome. New teachers are Brother Edmund, M. A., California, '39, and Professor Masante. The vacancies left by the resignation of the superintendent of grounds has been filled by Mr. Wallace Garard '40; Mr. Edward Erdelatz '35, former art teacher at San Francisco State, replaces Mr. James Austin on the coaching staff.

Brother Edmund, who graduated from Saint Mary's in 1932 after training at the novitiate and two years of high school at Sacred Heart College in San Francisco, fills the position of professor of history vacated by Professor Claude T. Silva now teaching at San Francisco Junior College. His courses are: upper division, Europe Since 1870, California History, History of Hispanic-America, and Religion; lower division, The Growth of European Civilization. In coming to Saint Mary's Brother Edmund joins his brother, Brother Matthew, also as a history teacher.

Professor Masante is from Sacramento, California. He has studied in Rome, and has recently done graduate work at the University of California. He will teach all Italian and Latin courses here.

President to Address ASSMC

First Student Meeting To Be Held Wednesday At 11:00 In D-201

Featuring a welcome address to the new students of Saint Mary's by Brother Albert, president of the college, the Associated Students will hold their first meeting of the year Wednesday, August 28, in Room D-201, Walter Calcagno, president of the student body, announced.

The meeting, which will begin at 11, will also be addressed by Norman "Red" Strader, head football coach, who will introduce Eddie Erdelatz, newly appointed assistant coach. Malcom Fiese, freshman coach; Marty Kordick, Joe Reutz, assistant coaches will also be present to welcome the freshmen students.

Various heads of student affairs will also be present to interest the new students in extra-curricular activity. Horway Witteman, editor of the 1941 Gael, will speak concerning the publication of the annual. Edward Gunz, president of the sophomore class, will announce the plans for the forthcoming Freshman Welcome Dance to be held September 6 at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. Lionel Holmes, editor of the Collegian, will speak briefly concerning the student weekly.

President Walter Calcagno will preside over the meeting and discuss the social, athletic and other phases of Saint Mary's life. He will also announce plans for the ensuing year.

'Brickpile' Graduate Named Head of Paulist Fathers

Consistently a leading member of the class of 1899 when the college was located at the "Old Brickpile" in Oakland, a pioneer in the formation of the Catholic Chinese Mission in San Francisco, and active ever since his ordination in the conducting of missions in the states and in Pacific waters the Very Rev. Henry I. Stark, C.S.P. came again to the fore with his election this summer as superior-general of the Paulist Fathers.

Elected June 17 following a session of the Paulist chapter held at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, the Community's Motherhouse, Manhattan, Father Stark succeeded the Very Rev. John B. Harney, C.S.P. Father Stark is the ninth superior general of the society in succession to the great Father Isaac Hecker, who founded the order in 1858.

CLASS OF 1899

The new superior general received his early education in the parochial schools of San Francisco, and graduated from Saint Mary's College with an A.B. degree in 1899. He received his M.A. degree from the same institution in 1903 and matriculated at the Catholic university, Washington, D.C., where he received the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology.

He was ordained to the holy priesthood by Cardinal Gibbons in the Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Baltimore, in 1903, and was immediately assigned to Old St. Mary's church, San Francisco, where he pioneered the beginning of the Catholic Chinese Mission. This mission, one of the greatest "foreign missions" in the United States, was started by Father Stark with a class of four Chinese children, and now has an enrollment of more than 1000 Chinese youngsters.

FIRST WESTERNER

Father Stark, the first Westerner to be elected to the superior generalship of the Paulists has conducted missions all along the Pacific coast, Hawaiian islands, middle west and the south. His first asisgnment in the East was as pastor of the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, about ten months ago.

While stationed in San Francisco, he served as chaplain of the City prison, Alcatraz island and the Navy base at Goat island. In 1914 he was unanimously elected chaplain of the Senate of the State of California, and was the first priest to broadcast over the radio in San Francisco.

SERVED IN ROME

In 1925 he was assigned to Santa Susanna, the Church for Americans in Rome, Italy, where he spent two years. He was then appointed pastor and suerior of the Paulist church, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and while there served as chaplain of the Newman club of the University of Minnesota.

Father Stark was the first pastor of the newly acquired Paulist foundation in Westwood Hill, Los Angeles, where he built the church and parish house of St. Paul the Apostle in 1929.

He was re-assigned to Old St. Mary's church, San Francisco in 1935, and in September, 1939, he was called to New York to assume the pastorate of the Church of St. Paul the Apostle. Besides conducting missions practically every year since his ordination, Father Stark has also served in hospital work.

The Society of St. Paul is represented in the Archdioceses of Baltimore, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Portland, St. Paul and San Francisco in the Dioceses of Galveston, Nashville, and Salt Lake; in Canada, in the Archdiocese of Toronto. It also has charge of Santa Susanna, Rome, Italy; and of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Johannesburg, Vicariate of the Transvaal, South Africa.

Bus Schedule Announced

New, fast and frequent service between Saint Mary's and points outward is promised by a recently-inaugurated bus route run by the "Tunnel Route" of Rhodes Stages.

Since last semester the line has begun trips between Saint Mary's, Berkeley, and Walnut Creek, touching at all the points of interest along the way, including Lake Temescal and Orinda. The buses, six a day from Walnut Creek and seven a day from Berkeley, provide transportation directly to the campus, with a terminal at the administration building.

The schedule is as follows:

	Leave Walnut Creek	Leave Saint Mary's	Arrive Berkeley
A. M.	7:30	7:52	8:25
	9:30	9:52	10:25
P. M.	1:00	1:22	1:55
	3:00	3:22	3:55
	5:00	5:22	5:55
	7:00	7:22	7:55

	Leave Berkeley	Arrive Saint Mary's	Arrive Walnut Creek
A. M.	8:30	9:03	9:25
P. M.	12:00	12:33	12:55
	s12:20	12:53	1:15
	4:00	4:33	4:55
	6:00	6:33	6:55
	8:00	8:33	8:55
	10:00	10:33	10:55

Morning buses daily except Sundays and holidays.

s Denotes buses Saturday only.

Student Prexy Prepares Plans

Walter Calcagno To Push Radio Dramatics; Student Cards On Sale

Beginning his term as president of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, Walter Calcagno is pushing preparations to realize his campaign promises made last year.

In viewing possibilities for the coming year, Calcagno commented, "Now that the excitement of Freshman Week has subsided, I would like to cordially welcome all the new and old students to Saint Mary's. The members of the class of '44 are to be complimented in their spirit and enthusiasm manifested at the many affairs during the week. If the same spirit of sacrifice and loyalty is continued throughout the year, we cannot help having a banner year."

RADIO PROGRAM

President Calcagno also announced that plans are being formulated to continue the popular "Saint Mary's Speaks" radio program over Station KROW. Officials of the station are to be contacted during the coming week to make preparations for the broadcasts. Committees will be appointed at the first meeting of the Executive council to handle tryouts for the program.

In fulfilling his campaign pledge to supply social life among Saint Mary's and the various women's colleges of the Bay area, Calcagno has tentatively arranged a supper dance to be held on the campus with the Dominican college of San Rafael sometime before the football season gets under way.

FOOTBALL RALLIES

Calcagno also promises three football rallies during the gridiron season. The first will be held before the Gael-California game. The second will combine the University of San Francisco rally and an "Off to Fordham" dance. The concluding rally of the season will be held before the "Little Big Game" between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara.

In an effort to encourage dramatic movement on the campus, unsuccessfully attempted by his predecessor, Thomas Feeney, Calcagno is making preparations to obtain the support of faculty and students alike.

CARDS ON SALE

"Student body cards were placed on sale last Monday and all students are advised to purchase theirs at their earliest convenience," Calcagno stated. These cards are issued by the ASSMC and entitle the students to admission to all varsity football, basketball and baseball games; freshmen football games; various dances throughout the year; and in the election of the student body officers each year.

"I feel confident that with the cooperation of each and every member of the student body, Saint Mary's will experience one of the most triumphant years of its history," Calcagno commented.

Other members of the student body, elected last semester, are Timothy Dempsey, vice president; John Beck, secretary; and Charles Peterson, treasurer.

GIVES WELCOME—Brother Albert, president of the college, who presents here his annual note of welcome to the freshmen and returning students, giving at the same time a few words of advice.

New Students Welcomed by College Head

As we convene here on the Saint Mary's campus to inaugurate another scholastic year, I am privileged to bid our faculty and students, old and new, a hearty welcome, and to extend my sincerest wishes for success in the work in which we are all engaged.

I urge the incoming students especially to make their first strides in college education in the proper direction, by taking every advantage of the opportunities which Saint Mary's, by reason of its size and aims, provides. By keeping a close and cordial contact with their instructors and fellow-students, the freshmen will come to learn and love the educational, moral and social elements which go into the making of a real Saint Mary's man.

As I has so often said before, the end-product of any education worth while is a personality. Though the process of education is long and often tedious, Saint Mary's has for many years patiently pursued its aim of moulding its students into Christian gentlemen, who have had their intelligences sharpened by close contact with the arts and the sciences, who have learned to revere their nation and respect its laws as upstanding citizens, and who realize their obligations to their fellow-men and to their Creator.

At the outset of this semester, let each and every one of us, from the President down, resolve to do his part in building such a personality in himself and in others.

May God in His goodness prosper the work.

BROTHER ALBERT
President of Saint Mary's College.

President's Secretary Walks Middle Aisle

June weddings took their toll this year even on the Moraga campus of Saint Mary's, and students returning to the college this week found that the former Miss Bernice Terschuren, secretary to Brother Albert, was married during that month to Harold L. Baker of Oakland, California.

The couple were married in Reno, June 8. Mrs. Baker intends to remain at the college in her usual position.

Air Corps Appointment Received by Alumnus

The appeal of Uncle Sam's air corps pulled Robert F. Elliott '39 of Richmond, away from the wheel of a Railway Express truck to the cockpit and joystick of an army plane late last month.

Announcement was made in late July by the commanding officer at Hamilton Field, of the appointment of Elliott to the rank of flying cadet, Air corps, and that he had been accepted by the Army for its course in flying training.

RICHMOND RESIDENT

Elliott, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charlotte Elliott of 430 35th street, Richmond, graduated from Saint Mary's in May 1939. He was enrolled as a pre-legal student in the School of Arts and Letters. While here he was active in the Pre-Legal club and in dramatics.

When appointed flying cadet, Elliott was employed by the Railway express.

NINE MONTHS TRAINING

Upon completion of his three months primary training at Ryan School of Aeronautics, Ltd., San Diego, Elliott will be sent to San Antonio, Texas, for six months basic and advanced training at the Air Corps center.

When he graduates there, he will be granted a commission as second lieutenant, Air Corps reserve, and will be ordered, with his consent, to a tour of duty with an Air corps flying unit in the United States or any territorial possession. If he desires, he may leave the service and join a civilian flying agency.

Graduates Apply For Naval Reserve Posts

Twelve graduates of the college, prompted by legislative debate on the conscription issue, this summer applied at the recorder's office for transcripts, preliminary to entering the Naval reserve, it was stated by Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder.

Professor E. D. Adrian, the first man to photograph the brain at work, has been appointed a member of the Medical Research Council in London.

Sacramento Northern Cancels Eight O'clock Train to Campus; Administration Studies Problem

Railway To Be Contacted Regarding Possibility Of Shunting Orinda Bus to College; Small Number of Commuters Forced Change

What loomed suddenly from a clear sky as a near calamity for day students calmed almost as suddenly when college administration heads pointed out a probable solution to the problem caused by the Sacramento Northern railway's abandoning their early morning train to the college.

According to the new schedule, effective August 27, first train to reach the college will leave San Francisco at 7:55 a. m., leaving Oakland at 8:23 and arriving here at 8:51. Day scholars would thus be unable to arrive in time for 8:10 classes.

While few students were aware of the change, the announcement occasioned a brief flurry of excitement among administration heads, and prompted a meeting Wednesday evening to adjust the inconvenience.

COUNT MADE

Yesterday and this morning a count was made of the exact number of students who would be affected by the change. An attempt will then be made to have the Sacramento Northern bus which reaches Orinda Junction at 7:29 make a side trip to the college. According to Brother Albert, president of the college, this move seems the most practical, although nothing definite has been accomplished, and railway officials have yet to be queried about this possibility.

When news of the change first hit the campus a number of ideas sprouted from minds concerned, but were just as quickly discarded. Some considered the Rhodes stages, but that line does not operate from San Francisco, serving only the East bay commuters.

MORE IDEAS

From Brother Josephus, postmaster came the idea that students might take the Sacramento Northern bus to Lafayette, and then switch to the train coming west which arrives at the college at 7:44.

In the event that no arrangements can be made with the railway authorities, some class adjustment will be necessary, it was indicated.

The complete new train schedule is as follows:

SCHEDULE

From Saint Mary's to San Francisco:		
6:48	a.m.	
7:44		(Except Sun. & Holidays)
8:37		
12:21	p.m.	
3:00		(Students' train)
4:24		
6:22		
9:31		(Sunday & Holiday only)
From San Francisco to Saint Mary's:		
7:55	a.m.	
10:42		(Sunday & Holidays only)
1:20	p.m.	
4:40		Except Sun. & Holidays)
5:25		(Except Sun. & Holidays)
6:00		(Sunday & Holidays only)
8:17		
10:30		(Sunday & Holidays only)

Enrollees Swell Student Body

Enrollment Increases With Students Coming From Distant Points

With a record-breaking edelgation of freshmen from Sacramento enrolled in Saint Mary's and the withdrawal of a small number of students, including graduates, the total enrollment figures took a slight turn upward for the current year.

The bay region, as usual, contributed the major portion of entering freshmen and old students.

Several distant points are represented with enrollees from New York and Pennsylvania. "Good Neighbor" relations between Saint Mary's and Latin America will be fostered by a new student from Guatamala.

Both Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley points are well represented, as is the Southern California district. Contra Costa county students account for a large number of enrollees, thus swelling the total figures.

Saint Mary's high in Berkeley and Saint Joseph's in Alameda account for a goodly number of new students as do the Oakland public schools.

Scholarships Offered To Farmer Students

Saint Mary's students who live or work on farms during vacation periods, or who plan to go "back to the farm" upon graduation are offered advancement opportunities by the National Farm Youth foundation.

The foundation, which is sponsored by Ferguson-Sherman Manufacturing corporation, has available 20,000 scholarships for young men between the ages of 18 and 25 who live or work on American farms according to a bulletin released this week.

All young men who are accepted for membership in the foundation receive, without cost to them, a six month's course in practical farming and modern equipment, and also have the opportunity of competing for hundreds of jobs and awards which will be made at the close of the training eriod.

The foundation's office is at Box 329, Dearborn, Michigan.

Grid Star Marries Former Secretary

Kenneth Hardy '40, former Saint Mary's grid great and Miss Marjorie McPartland announced their engagement to a group of friends recently.

The couple set Saturday, August 31, as the date for the wedding which will take place in Saint Boniface's church in San Francisco.

Miss McPartland is not an unfamiliar figure to most Gaels as she acted as secretary in the athletic office during the recent convalescense of Myrta Wohlwend.

At present Mr. Hardy is employed by the Standard Oil Company of California.

Newspaper Rack Received By Collegian

Marking the first major step in an attempt to completely equip the office of the Collegian, the editors this week acknowledged receipt of a newspaper rack to accomodate the numerous exchanges from other colleges.

The rack, standing six feet high, and made to support 25 newspapers, was built and donated to the Collegian by Manuel Enos of Route 8, Box 953, Sacramento, California. Ten newspaper holders also came with the rack.

Collegian Rated High in Survey

Prominent Journalists Judge Catholic Intercollegiate Press

"High honors" was the journalistic rating given the Saint Mary's Collegian of 1939-40 by the Catholic Intercollegiate Press survey, according to results released this week.

The survey, conducted under the auspices of the department of journalism, Seton Hall college, South Orange, New Jersey, listed the Collegian in Group 2, comprising colleges with enrollments of 250—500.

Graded in five divisions, Collegian ratings were as folows: editorials, good; news stories, good; features, excellent; columns, excellent; sports stories, superior.

The board of directors of the survey included such journalists as Westbrook Pegler, feature columnist for the Scripps-Howard newspapers; Rev. Paul Bussard, editor, Catholic Digest; John Kieran, New York Times; Cholly Knickerbocker, society editor, New York Journal-American; Arthur Krock, New York Times; Robert R. Lane, Newark Evening News; Stan Lomax, sports editor, Mutual Broadcasting System; Burns Mantle, dramatic critic, New York Daily News; Charles H. Ridder, publisher and editor, The Catholic News; Robert L. Ripley of "Believe It or Not"; Francis X. Talbot, S. J., editor, The Magazine, America.

Alumni, Club Aid in Frosh Welcome

Sponsor Outstanding Work of Entertainment On Campus

A smoker sponsored by the San Francisco Unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni association last night climaxed a week of entertainment given as a welcoming measure for the freshman by Alumni groups and the Saint Mary's club.

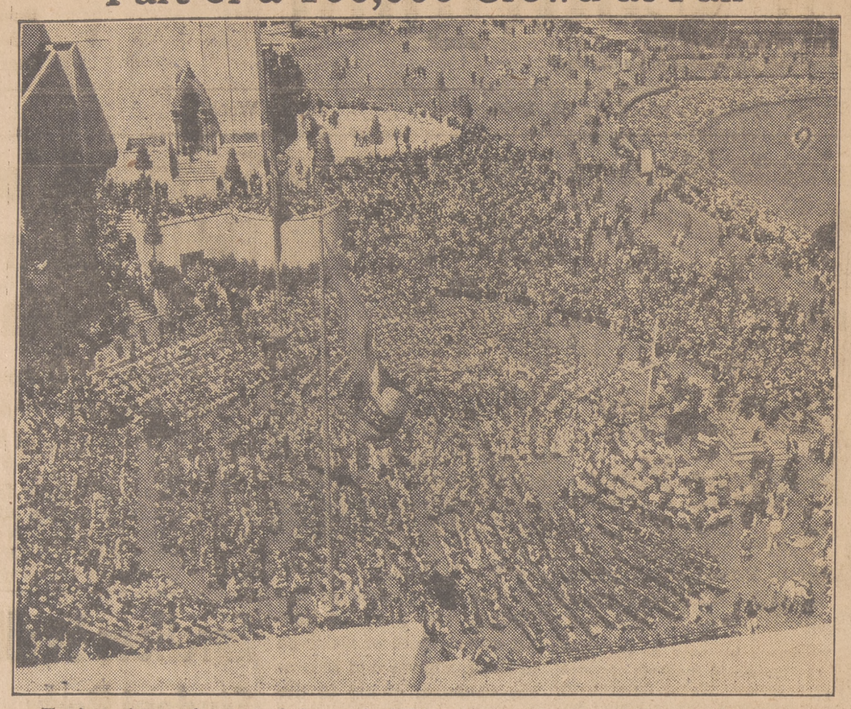
The program of activity opened Monday with a barbecue and entertainment in Justin Grove, sponsored by the Oakland Unit of the Alumni, under the chairmanship of Will Murray, and with Jack Bannister as master of ceremonies. Walter Mails was among those who arranged the affair which featured musical numbers by the "Hotshots" of San Leandro, a quartet of child musicians.

The Saint Mary's Club contributed to the week's welcome Tuesday evening with a program which included moving pictures shown by Joe Flanagan from 20th Century-Fox; musical numbers by children from the Booker T. Washington Community center; musical renditions by Sergeant Jim McDermott of the San Francisco police department, Warren Jenkins and Bill Bourne of the class of '38, and Jim Leary of the San Francisco YMI; magic act by Al Frank; monologues in dialect by Dr. Maurice Growney. Will Ray accompanied all acts at the piano. The aquacade included some of the best amateur swimmers in the San Francisco region.

Committee in charge of the club's program were Ed McKeever, chairman; Frank Neary, vice chairman; Les Leonard, master of ceremonies. Men who assisted on the committee were Tom Feeney, Sr., Joe Flanagan, Hap Kennedy, Tom Deasy, Lloyd Kingsley, George Callan, Tom Kennedy, Larry Picinich, Jim O'Donnell, Ed Hodge, Joe Ryan, Austin Rielly, Mervin O'Day, and Dr. Growney.

Last night's Smoker, sponsored by the San Francisco Alumni unit, was chairmaned by Ed McSweeney. The program included four CYO boxing bouts, refereed by boxer Ray Lunney, moving pictures, and varied entertainment.

Part of a 100,000 Crowd at Fair



Here's a picture of a part of the nearly 100,000 persons who jammed Treasure Island to participate in multiple ceremonies in Temple Compound. The crowds are ever increasing as the Fair season nears its close. In the foreground is the flag of the New York Fair which flies beside that of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Student Returns To Superintend College Grounds

Wally Garard, Popular Footballer, Assumed New Position In June

Wally Garard, former Saint Mary's student and footballer, and well known manager of the campus gas station has been promoted to the position of superintendent of grounds, replacing Clarence Hamilton who is now working in Oakland.

Although Garard took over his new duties around the first of June, his promotion was not generally known until the first of this week when the end of vacation brought students back to the 420 acre campus over which Garard now has complete charge as far as landscaping is concerned.

For the past two months the new superintendent has been busy in directing his staff of eight men in a general cleanup of some fifty acres which are cultivated around the college buildings in preparation for additional planting of trees and flowers during the present school year. Fifteen hundred willow trees are now being cared for in the nursery. These will be planted next to Dante and Galileo halls supplementing the willows planted there last year, and if all of Garard's plans materialize, a grove of walnut trees will soon be planted in the field between the railroad tracks and the quadrangle.

Wally, in his new capacity, brings another dog to the campus. The new addition to the canine colony here is known as Captain Butch, and formerly belonged to Herb Hauser, recently a student at Saint Mary's

ALUMNI NOTES ++

The new board of directors of the Alumni Association took office on July 1. The officers for the current year are: president, Eugene Riordan '10; vice-president, George McKeever '17; recording-secretary, Jack Henning '38; treasurer, Raymond J. Arata '28; chaplain, Father Edmund Moss '32; and Moderator, Brother Henry.

The new officers take this opportunity to appeal to the members for their co-operation in effecting the aims of the Association. The officers and directors will gladly devote their time and energy to directing the affairs of the Association but little can be accomplished unless each member considers it to be his personal obligation to support the numerous events which have been planned for the year.

DUES NOW PAYABLE

Your attention is called to the fact that dues for the fiscal year are now payable. We appeal to your loyalty and faith in St. Mary's and ask that you make a prompt response to the solicitation which you have received.

It may be well to recall, also that only those who have paid their dues and are included on the active list prior to the closing date of applications for tickets to the St. Mary's-California game, will receive preferential ticket rights, entitling them to tickets in the reserved alumni section.

Membership dues are fixed on a sliding scale, dependant upon the number of years since graduation or leaving college. This scale is as follows:

First and Second year ('39 and '40)	$1.00
Third and Fourth year ('37 and '38)	$2.00
Fifth and Sixth year ('35 and '36)	$3.00
Seventh and Eighth year ('33 and '34)	$4.00
Thereafter	$5.00

LOYOLA GAME TOUR

A gala and fun-laden tour of football fans to the St. Mary's-Loyola game will be held this year under the joint auspices of the Alumni Association and the St. Mary's Club.

The tour will leave for Los Angeles on Friday evening, October 18, and will return Monday morning, October 21. It has been so arranged that you may leave after work on Friday and return before work on Monday.

See the Gaels meet the Lions, attend the pre-game dinner dance at the Biltmore Hotel, dance and be entertained in the recreation car of the Special Train. The all-expense rates include a room at the Biltmore Hotel, railroad ticket, Pullman accommodations, transportation in Los Angeles and ticket to the game. This big week-end will cost you only $21.00.

Make your reservations now with Rex Chinn, 65 Geary St., or James J. McDonough, 95 Market street, in San Francisco or Jimmie Cullen, 1240 Broadway, in Oakland.

C. Wesley Davis is chairman for the Alumni Association and Joe Fitzgerald for the St. Mary's Club.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

One of the most worthy activities undertaken by alumni members in recent years was started recently in San Francisco by a group of the younger alumni. It is the formation of the St. Mary's Italian Alumni Scholarship Fund.

This active group, partly through their personal donations and the sponsoring of a successful whist party, has been able to award a full-time scholarship to St. Mary's to a young graduate of Galileo High School in San Francisco.

Chairman of the group was Lawrence S. Mana, '38, who was assisted by Sylvester Andriano, '11, Armond De Martini, 28, Milano Rispoli, '32, Thomas Cara, '33, Joseph Nave '33, Francis Passalacqua '33, Mr. Mario Pieri '33, Stephen Mana '34, Arthur D'Arco '34, John Valentini '37, Joseph L. Alioto '37, Arthur Petri '28, Joseph I. Alioto '38, John Soares '37 and Frank Coares '40.

The group has pledged itself to continue its work for the benefit of the College and the scholarship will be awarded annually. Any contributions to the scholarship fund may be sent to the Executive Offices of the Alumni Association at 1053 Monadnock Building, San Francisco.

AGNON PLACQUE

The committee in charge of the Agnon Memorial Library Fund, which has contributed numerous volumes to the College Library since the death of that beloved Brother, has recently delivered to Brother Clement a plaque commemorating Brother Agnon. The plaque will be installed in the College Library with appropriate ceremonies in the near future.

Annual Meeting Of S.M. Teachers Held on Campus

Association Guests Of Brother Albert; Members Moraga Grads

The sixth annual meeting of the Saint Mary's College Teachers association was held on the campus during the summer. As the guests of Brother Albert, the group discussed the opportunities for mutual help among both faculty and students. The association is composed of Saint Mary's graduates who hold teaching certificates.

New appointments, promotions, and changes in the status of members were announced by Thomas Twomey, secretary of the organization and assistant recorder of the College.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

The new appointments are: Felix Peninno, to Cathedral high in Los Angeles; Boyd Judd, to Eureka high; Harry Aronson, to Oakdale high; Ernest George, Modesto; John Day, Middletown, and Card Godec, to the Education Deartment of the C. C. C. for the State of Washington.

CHANGES

Promotions and changes include the following: Claude Silva, transferred to San Francisco J. C.; Lois Conlon, Coordinator of Educational Management at San Francisco J. C.; Elwood Lang, transferred from Oroville to the San Francisco school system; Walter Lester, from Balboa to head of the physcial education department at Commerce high in San Francisco; John Mallarino, San Rafael to Oakland; George Canrinus, from Crockett to the new Alhambra Lincoln high school in San Francisco; Donald Craig, from Porterville to Carmel; Lois Ferry, McCloud to Santa Maria; Sylvester Kelly, George Washington to vice-principal of Horace Mann junior high in San Francisco; John Owens, Mt. Shasta to Dixon; and George Wilson, from McKinley Continuation high to Berkeley high.

President of the association is Edward Cone of Oakland high, William Fischer, Commerce high, San Francisco, took charge of the current meeting as chairman.

The association also conducts lectures on the campus during the summer.

Senior Sketch++

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

ROBERT BAZZANELLA

First on the passing parade of potential grads is a prodigy for perserverance and perfection with his books, bugs, test-tubes and microscopes. Wiry and affable, eager-eyed, curly-haired and dark complexioned, Robert Bazzanella is a campus student potentially maxima cum laude, (and that takes a hundreds units of A's, at least fifty or which must be in the upper division says Mr. Twomey), well on his way to all sorts of honors next commencement day.

And after these four years at Saint Mary's, during which time his intensive study has dwindled even the toughest of Professor Campbell's zoology and Brother Raphael's chemistry to low hurdles, Bob now looks forward to new fields to be conquered in medical school. Already on the way, he this summer has enjoyed the privilege of doing medical research work at the University of California with a youthful doctor of pharmacy from Columbia. With the patience of a scientifcally-inclined job, he should merit no end of distinction for himself and for the college, as a research scientist par excellence.

Yes, as far as studies go, Bob is conspicuously a man of achievement; and, as for social life, one of inconspicuous success, testified to by those who know the Bob who spends his summers with certain other Gaelites, numbering among others Tony Sporcich and Bill Spehar, in the mountainous environs of Colorado's Crested Buttes.

He was born 20 years ago in the Italian city made famous by the Council of Trent. The Bazzanella family, faced with the prospect of having little Bobby drafted into Benito's Balilla—sans congressional conscription—cast their fortune on a venture to America in 1924. And today, he, rather than heiling and chest-beating for the Duce, pays $2.50 for the ASSMC's cause, to yell—between glances at the ever-present book—for Strader's Galloping Gaels—and likes it, win, lose or draw.

With an average closer to 3.00 than to "a mere 2.9" in a pre-medical course, Robert Bazzanella has not only completed difficult majors in Chemistry and Zoology, but has also found time to join the Propagation of Faith society, the readers clique, the once-active Rocky Ridge Hiking club of the late Brother Claudius's day and lastly for life, the Kampus Karacters Klub.

When Jascha Heifetz recently gave a concert in Panama City, Panama, it was announced in Christoboal that a "special scooter" would carry anyone from there who wished to attend, but the "cooter" proved to be a transportation vehicle instead of the toy used in the United States.

St. Mary's Club Notes

Welcome new officers and directors of the Saint Mary's Club for the year 1940-41. Your members are wholeheartedly behind you in your endeavors to direct this wonderful organization of ours.

The prospects for the ensuing year are very bright both for our membership of six hundred strong, and in the interest we all have for Saint Mary's College. May we long continue to foster the hopes and ideals of this truly great institution.

The matter of prime importance before the Saint Mary's Club now, is our scholarship raffle which should command the attention of all members. Your efforts in connection with this may be the means of educating some worthy scholar at Saint Mary's College. For this reason we should all get behind this raffle and make it the greatest success it has ever been.

Members desiring tickets should get in touch with those whose names appear on the back of the ticket books. Those members will gladly supply you with any additional tickets needed. If your present supply has been exhausted, please do not hesitate to ask for more.

Some of our members are in a position to sell more tickets than others, and those who are should not hesitate to ask for additional books.

Our hats are off to Bill Strohmaier, who has in excess of 29 books to his credit. How about you other members? The success of this raffle depends on all of us, so let's outsell Bill, and not be caught standing in the sidelines.

We are looking forward to a very favorable report about our ticket sales at the next meeting, and for the fellows who only occasionally attend—please make a special effort to be present. We expect to hear favorably from you'se all.

Another matter which merits your attention is the Loyola Excursion. For only $21.30 you may have an all expense trip—October 18-21—for the Saint Mary's-Loyola game, including room at the Biltmore. For more complete information, please await next issue of the Saint Mary's Collegian.

Delinquent members: Haven't you forgotten?

Didn't you intend to send check or money order for this years' dues in the Saint Mary's Club?

Your name must be sent in immediately to the College athletic office for preferred ticket application.

Reservation for the Saint Mary's-California game closes Saturday, Sept. 21. Make remittance to Saint Mary's Club and mail to Box 327, San Francisco today.

Remember, application sent only to paid up members.

Weekly Calendar

- **SATURDAY—AUG. 24**
  YMI Hard Times Dance in Madigan Gym.
- **MONDAY—AUG. 26**
  Collegian meeting at 12:20 in G-110.
- **WEDNESDAY—AUG. 28**
  Student Body meeting at 11:00 in D-201.

Senior Class Traditions To Be Enforced

Fourth Year Men Plan Strenuous Year; Sale of ASSMC Cards Pushed

Attempting to make the class of '41 one of the most outstanding ever graduated, President Bill Egan has already begun a strenuous routine of preparations for the coming year.

Pledging wholehearted support to the Associated Student body under the administration of President Walter Calcagno, Egan is pushing his classmates to set an example to the under classmen in the sale of the Student Body cards. A one-hundred percent quota is his goal which he hopes will be followed by the lower division students.

Socially, tentative preparations for an off-campus picnic and for the sonsorship of a rally dance are being made by the senior class.

Traditionally, the fourth-year men intend to carry out the custom set two years hence, regarding the purchase of a picture of the preceding graduating class, and the hanging of the photographs in the trophy room.

Restrictions are also to be enforced concerning the Senior bench. Egan hopes to rid the seniors' traditional sitting place of all underclassmen and promises to post a guard if necessary.

Egan also stated that movies in the lounge may become a reality if plans arranged can be effected.

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Erdelatz Appointment Completes Gael Coaching Staff

Strader's Fresh Crop

ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN

BUMPER CROP—These freshmen footballers, newly enrolled in Saint Mary's are listening to the welcoming words of their new boss, "Red" Strader, as he gives them the dope on the Saint Mary's way to victory. Sitting in the center is Russ Trevotich, halfback from Saint Mary's high. In the first row, left to right, are Al Phillips, quarter, Manteca; Lyle Wilson, fullback, Sacramento; Bob McCarthy, end, Tulare; Bill McPartland, tackle, Saint Mary's High; Paul Kouns, tackle, McClymonds; Dick Bowen, tackle, Caruthers; Jack Boyer, guard, Huntington Park. Rear: Ernie Lang, center, Commerce, San Francisco; Augie Kalnan, end, Saint Mary's high. —Courtesy Oakland Post-Enquirer

GAEL GOSSIP

—By—
GEORGE FARNHAM
SPORTS EDITOR

Welcome to the lair of the Galloping Gaels, ye oft-welcomed frosh!

Though we may seem slightly redundant in proffering you the hospitality of the campus, nonetheless we feel it our civic duty to welcome you once again, this time in the name of the Collegian staff. We want you to feel at home here. We trust that the class of '43 has tended to the warm portion of your induction into campus life, so we'll dispense with the informalities and bring you our version of the latest dope (which you have received in variegated forms at this week's nocturnal bull sessions.)

'BIG BROTHERS' SCORE AGAIN . . .

Once again our never tiring 'big brothers' from the omnipresent (when there's work to be done) Saint Mary's club have come through in stellar fashion. They've already established their right to the title, "most unique of organizations connected with any college."

This group of men, 600 in number, have never matriculated at Saint Mary's and many of them have never gone to college, but they have become members of the Saint Mary's club through their desire to become affiliated with the college.

They are inexhaustible when it comes to supporting Saint Mary's athletically and socially and aiding the college in divers ways. The annual Red and Blue game, spring grid tussle which climaxes the Spring practice session, is sponsored by them.

The Aqua show and entertainment on Tuesday is credited to them.

HANDCLASPS TO THE ALUMNI . . .

A big hey-hey and a whoop-de-de to the San Francisco unit of the alumni association for that very delightful exhibition of the manly art in the Gym last night. It isn't often we have opportunity to witness such clever handling of the leather bound fingers as was displayed by the CYO boxers at the alumni smoker, which bids fair to become an annual event.

Incidentally, did you notice the third man in the ring? He's **Ray Lunney,** San Francisco's very promising lightweight prospect who shows symptoms of becoming champion of his division in the not-too-distant future. **Lunney** is a former CYO boy, who made good in a big way in the professional boxing world and who has captured the fistic hearts of California fight fans.

GAELS ARE CONFIDENT . . .

It is much too early to start the annual predictions, but we already have an uncanny feeling of confidence in the 1940 version of the Gael varsity.

True, the line isn't the whole of what it should be but what it lacks in weight it makes up in fight.

That funny smile that "Red" is wearing these days isn't only for the benefit of the photographers' click boxes. It bodes no good for presumptuous opponents and it beams happily upon the superabundance of hefty and speedy backfield men returning to the campus. "Red" won't make any predictions; not even after the preliminary training period to get in shape for the first tussle is through. But beware the red head!

You can look for a wider opened style of play with perhaps a little touch of aerial warfare.

HELP STUDENT CARD SELLERS . . .

Those very disturbing gentlemen who are soliciting from students to freshmen with red cards aren't doing so from a desire to work their way through college.

They are vending official Student Body cards and would like very much that everybody should buy one. They receive no remunerance for their labors; they are doing you a service and are nothing short of correct in assuming that all and sundry should return that service, rendered in the name of Alma Mater, by purchasing a card.

We need not here point out the advantages of holding a student body card, suffice it to say that they are admittance to all Saint Mary's athletic contests. The many other advantages will be shown you elsewhere on this sheet, but you should immediately avail yourself of the bargain you're getting when you compare its price to those at some of our rival institutions.

It's a steal, and who are you to be so disgustingly honest in times like these.

HERE'S O'NEIL'S SUCCESSOR . . .

While the gridders have been getting themselves in shape with summer jobs, Phoenix horsehiders desiring berths on the 1941 nine were not idling their time at summer resorts.

Showing promise of filling the shoes of **Em O'Neil,** lost to the Sheelymen by graduation last year, is equally big **Jim Keating.** "Smoky" Jim (his fast one literally eminates faint wisps of smoke) hurled the Sacred Heart CYO team to a Northern California championship and then went on to pitch Veneto Restaurant, semi-pro outfit, to a most successful season. He won ten games and lost none. He averaged 13 strikeouts a game and hit over .300.

Charlie Peterson has turned chucker. He was pitching OK ball for a semi-pro team at Fallon, Nevada. **Charley Mori** hurled semi-pro ball in a Sacramento Valley league. **Bud Pierovich** covered the short patch for the Scotia, California team. **Ray Tran, Lee Mohr, Frank Maderas,** and **Wes Bailey** contributed their talents to a play-off berth for the McCloud loggers in their league. **Lynn Creech** and **Darryl Reynolds** showed the Lovelock, Nevada fans how baseball should be played.

THAT MAN IS HERE AGAIN . . .

Again that familiar odious opprobium is permeating and poisoning the once pleasant San Francisco atmosphere.

Prescott is writing again!

And as usual he's still leaving that Milwaukee stomach exposed for return thrusts from the utterly defenseless groups he attacks in his daily tower of tripe.

Making a Mount Everest out of a Berkeley knoll, the Examiner's mountainous columnist, who closely resembles a half-deflated beach ball, knocks the Saint Mary's Club for producing only one San Francisco gridder for the Gaels.

"Windy" Sullivan ponders the problem heavily in his Wednesday column, wondering why more foggy city athletes didn't enroll at Moraga. Finally, after a highly redundant article he passes the "urgent" problem on to his readers (if there be any) with:

"We like to get back to our work in easy stages and until we are sure that we are thinking good, we hesitate to tackle anything so big."

The tone of the article is in a mild sarcastic mood at which our friend "Windy" considers himself a genius.

The aim of the article is in accord with his many other slanderous statements, billeted to besmirch the fair name of Saint Mary's and all other institutions connected with it.

Former Phoenix Players Make Good as Pro's

Earl 'Lefty' Johnson Shines For Boston Red Sox

Five members of the 1940 CIBA championship Phoenix nine were signed by major league clubs to play professional baseball last spring, while the other players who contributed their services to the Saint Mary's team played semi-pro ball in various leagues in California and Nevada last summer.

Tom Yawkey's golden plated Boston Red Sox plucked off Bill Wright, Al Lingua, infielders; Kenney Butler, all-conference outfielder and Emmett O'Neill, ace Gael pitcher, who shut out Southern California, 11-0, to clinch the title last April. Meanwhile the Cincinnati Reds, champions of the National League, signed Glenn Sinnott, hard hitting outfielder. Glenn is now with Ogden, Utah, of the Pioneer League, playing both the infield and the outfield and batting over .300.

PIEDMONT PLAYERS

Wright, Butler, Lingua and O'Neill all performed for Rocky Mount of the Piedmont league at one time of the year or other, where they were teammates of Cy Greenlaw and Earl Johnson, former Phoenix pitchers. Johnson is now playing with the Boston Red Sox, winning four games while losing two. He has beaten the Saint Louis Browns, New York's powerful Yankees and recently shut out the Washington Senators 3-0 in his best performance of the year.

Emmett O'Neill, considered by coast baseball critics as one of the best college pitchers developed on the coast for a long time, has had misfortune this year. Emmett started the season with Scranton, Penn., a Class A team in the Eastern circuit and immediately acquired arm trouble. Arm treatments failed to respond and he was sent to Rocky Mount of the Piedmont League, where he has been of little value to the North Carolina team. He is now being used as an extra outfielder for the Rocky Mount nine and continues arm treatments with hope that they will regain his strength.

Gaels Receive Smallest Trainer

A lover of sports and Saint Mary's College, Frank Medina by name succeeds Frank O'Rourke as trainer of athletes at the Gael institution thereby adding another interesting personality to the already reorganized Athletic Department.

Probably the smallest trainer trainer Saint Mary's has had in its history, he weighs 155 pounds and is only 5 feet 2 inches in stature, Frank foresees a busy year ahead for himself. He will have charge of the Freshmen and Varsity squads besides being engaged with his student activities and scholastic duties.

Tom Foudy Called South To Out-glamour Hollywood

By JIM LORIGAN

This is the success tale of a lad with a glib tongue and a most vivid imagination. He started toiling at Saint Mary's way back in '33, for, as he so frankly states, "a mere pittance of what he thought he was worth". But the lad of whom I speak kept plugging along, year after year, till now he has reached the rank of publicity director for the college, and not content with his lot has recently been commissioned to do the all-important work of publicity for those picture people, the Warners. In case you're still in doubt of whom I'm rambling about, it's none other than the Ray Region's loudest tom-tom, Mr. Foudy.

His most recent accomplishment, as I stated before, is that of publicity work for Warner Bros. in the making of their screen epic, "The Life of Knute (pronounced Kanute) Rockne." This is the break Tom has been waiting for, and should his work prove as successful down cinema-way as it has been in collegiate circles, it is feared that we shall lose our beloved front man permanently.

As it is Tom will be gone for a period of three to four weeks in which time he shall in all probability be attracted by some belle of the backstage and not wish to return to his position here at Saint Mary's. That is not as far fetched as you may think. While Tom is not particulary the romantic type, as you all probably know, he could coax the birds off'n the bush with his suave speech. Don't be alarmed if some fair day you read in friend George Fisher's column that the curvacious Ann Sheridan and that handsome cnap Thomas Foudy are contemplating; it may sound fantastic but don't say I didn't tell you.

Leaving the ridiculous for a while, it may be said that the picture "The Life of Knute Rockne" is slated to be one of the milestones in the motion picture industry. It has been in the making the last four months and is rapidly nearing completion.

The picture presents Rockne the man, not merely the master of football. His private life almost from birth to his tragic end in the plane crash, is portrayed in this epic of a truly grid-great.

New Assistant Coach Glad To Be Back

"The old saying is 'There's no place like home' and it sure holds for me. I had my opportunity to come and I came. It sure is swell being back." Thus did Eddie Erdelatz express himself on his triumphant return as a coach to Saint Mary's after a two year's absence.

Asked if his ambition had been to come back to Saint Mary's, Erdelatz answered that he always did want to come back.

When queried on his system he stated that he uses Strader's. He said, "Red taught me all I know. I was under Red as a freshman and for two years after my graduation as assistant to him .Now that I am again under Strader I believe the same time I'm coaching I'm still learning."

Questioned concerning his plans, he replied:

"Just now it's getting Saint Mary's air back in my lungs. All other plans are up to Strader."

Gael Trainer Called to Colors

Its back to the navy for Sailor Frank O'Rourke, Gael athletic trainer since the fall of 1938, when he was recalled last week by the Naval Reserve to report at North Hampton Road, West Virginia where he will assume the duties of first class pharmacist beginning the first of September.

The last time the man with the feminine voice served under the colors of Uncle Sam was back in 1918 when he was in the Naval Reserve for a period of four years.

Before departing to his new surroundings, Frank will remain to acquaint Frank Medina, his successor, with the training duties for the coming year.

Says Red Strader, "We appreciate all the good work Frank has done for us since he has been here. We wish him a lot of luck and success in his future work."

Basketball Prospects Take Bright Turn

Two All-City Players From San Francisco In Class of 1944

Basketball fortunes have been very low at Saint Mary's the past three or four years. But comes the top-off that prospects for the coming few seasons may be brightened with the enrollment of Gus Mota and Bill Burke. They were the two all-city forwards from San Francisco and ended up 1-2 in the race for scoring honors.

Mota came within three points of smashing the league record of points scored in a single season and is rated as one of the outstanding basketball players to come out of a San Francisco high school.

Burke is a "shrimp" as basketball players go. He stands only 5 ft. 9, but makes up for his deficiency with speed and a deadly scoring eye. He hails from Galileo while Mota comes from Polytechnic.

Former USF End Coach Returns To Galloping Gaels

Will Act In Similar Capacity On Gael Grid Coaching Staff

The prodigal son has returned.

Coming back to the scene of his first gridiron triumphs, Eddie Erdelatz, sterling end on the 1935 Gael varsity and for the last two years end coach for University of San Francisco's Dons, leaves the hilltop institution this season to tutor Saint Mary's wingmen.

USF's loss is Saint Mary's gain, so philosophized George "Duke" Malley, Don mentor, who was away on a vacation when news of Erdelatz's appointment came, but who had stated previously that he "would not stand in the way of any advancement by Erdelatz", though he recognized his ability and would hate to lose him.

At USF Erdelatz is credited with having developed Bill Telesmanic and John L. Sullivan, ends on the Don varsity last year. Sullivan and Telesmanic were rated by many as the best ends to come out of USF in many seasons.

The former Gael end's superb scouting of the Moraga gridders was considered a vital factor in the Dons' surprising upset of last season. It was the first time that USF topped a Saint Mary's team in the fourteen year old history of Gael-Don football rivalry.

Erdelatz was rated all coast in 1935 and in 1936 and 1937 was an assistant coach here. Malley's eye caught his talent and in 1938 and 1939 he was signed by USF as an end coach.

His appointment rounds out Head Coach Norman "Red" Strader's board of football strategy. Marty Kordick, a former Saint Mary's gridder, Joe Ruetz, developed by Elmer Layden at Notre Dame, and Mal Fiese, also a well-known Saint Mary's back, are other members of the coaching staff.

Fiese is in charge of the Frosh squad, while Erdelatz, Kordick and Ruetz assist Strader with the varsity.

Commenting on the appointment, Strader said:

"Eddie is a good worker and an excellent instructor. He appeals to the boys and I think will get a lot out of them. He was one of the best ends in Saint Mary's history and I'm sure his coaching experience will be of help to our team."

Gaels Draw Tough Schedule

Announcing the strongest schedule in recent years the athletic office today listed eight formidable opponents for the 1940 football season.

Far from being a "breather" schedule the Galloping Gaels are slated to play the eight successive games in as many weeks.

Opening the season on September 29, the Moragans, as in previous years, meet the Gonzaga Bulldogs in Kezar Stadium.

The following week on Saturday, Oct. 5, the varsity will attempt to repeat last year's victory over the University of California's Golden Bears, when they invade the Memorial Stadium in Berkeley.

After tangling with the Dons of USF on Oct. 13, in Kezar Stadium, the Gaels begin their annual trek, first to Los Angeles, and then to New York. In Southern California they meet the Loyola Lions on Oct. 20, and immediately after game time they depart for New York. There on the 26th, they will go up against their cross-country rivals, the Fordham Rams.

Hostilities of the season will cease with the traditional "Little Big Game" with the Broncos of Santa Clara on the succeeding Sunday, November 17.

The following is Saint Mary's football schedule:

Sept. 29—University of Gonzaga, Kezar Stadium.

Oct. 5—University of California, Memorial Stadium, Berkeley.

Oct. 13—University of San Francisco, Kezar Stadium.

Oct. 20—University of Loyola, Los Angeles.

Oct. 26—University of Fordham, New York.

Nov. 3—University of Portland, Portland, Oregon.

Nov. 10—University of Duquesne, Kezar Stadium.

Nov. 17—University of Santa Clara, Kezar Stadium.

Official All-CIBA Nine

Position	Name	School
Outfielder	Butler	St. Mary's
Outfielder	Konopka	South. Cal.
Outfielder	Juney	Stanford
First base	Yockey	California
Second base	Koski	South. Cal.
Third base	Lingua	St. Mary's
Shortstop	Perry	California
Util. infielder	Reese	Santa Clara
Catcher	Hoberg	California
Pitcher	O'Neil	St. Mary's
	Koll	California

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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About Textbooks

With their dry recital of facts and didactic and often-time pompous tone, college textbooks many times get lodged in the student's intellectual craw.

A keen observation was made on the problem some time ago by President Constance Warren of Sarah Lawrence college, New York's progressive institution for women. Said she: "The trouble with most textbooks is that they take the sport out of learning. Their authors have had all the excitement of the chase . . . and leave for the student only the dead quarry."

Couple with this your own findings that far too many of the texts are "composed" by the scissor and paste method on the part of the professor-authors who lift from one another, and you find that the average text is largely indigestible because of the repetition of the menu of knowledge and the lack of vitamin content.

The plate-smashing stage comes to the student when he is faced with an outlay for a "revised" text, which he discovers has only the publication date changed and a few new paste-up paragraphs annotated.

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No Waste of Time

Committing to memory the metrical, rhythmic thoughts of a poetic classic, the lines of inspiring prose, have been eschewed as "waste of time" by modern educators. Whether or not these views of twentieth century pedants have basis, we hesitate not in forwarding the cause of rote insofar as Saint Mary's students are concerned. Inspiring and significant is the "Saint Mary's Man's Credo," traditionally presented every autumn as the moral, spiritual and intellectual beacon by which students may guide their collegiate lives through the ensuing year. The Collegian suggests and urges that all read the Credo, that it be studied paragraph for paragraph, that it be committed to memory. The meaningful words of the Credo permit no thought of time wasted in memorization. Recitation of the Credo is Saint Mary's greatest tradition. The Credo follows:

"I believe that the world has an idea behind it and that my life is more than a merely animal life.

"I believe that my biggest and unending business is, according to my ability and my opportunity, to champion the cause of Goodness, Beauty and Truth.

"I believe that the things of the spirit are more important than material things and that the man who ignores spiritual values ignores the deepest and truest things in life.

"I believe in honesty, not because it is the best policy, but because it is the will of God which ordains that I shall be fair and square with all my fellow creatures.

"I believe in art, literature, music, science, philosophy, and all the other forms wherein the human mind expressed its aspirations and recorded its achievements.

"I believe in the European tradition of culture whereof I am the heir, and I pledge myself to live as best I may in harmony with its spirit and its aims.

"I believe in the sacredness of my duties as an American citizen and honor the flag of my country as the symbol of political liberty.

"I believe in whatsoever things are good, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest.

"I believe in Saint Mary's College Mother of Men, and cherish the years I have been privileged to spend in her fostering care."

—Brother Leo.

Get It Over With

The lapse of time since the conscription issue was first introduced has moved the matter proper into a secondary role, shoving into great prominence the question "when are the legislators going to make up their minds about the matter."

American youth is vitally interested in whether he is to drop everything and shoulder a gun for a year in the interests of Uncle Sam, or is to continue as he has in less sensational pursuits.

Everyone is arguing about the subject, and few are getting anywhere. With candidate Willkie's statement that he favored some kind of selective conscription, the isolationists and anti-draft men were supposed to have conceded a partial victory to the pro-side of the Burke-Wadsworth bill. The anti forces have now reached, it is reported, with determination for the Mahoney ammendment to the bill, which would provide, roughly, conscription be instituted only if a year's drive for volunteers failed to satisfy the quota demanded.

Conceding that some form of the original bill will be passed, we wonder how the students of such institutions as Saint Mary's will fare. Major-general Paul B. Malone, Rtd., states in a front page interview, that "college men will not be affected differently from others subject to the draft" and goes on to say that men engaged in ROTC will continue as per usual. What about those schools, as this, which have no military training in their curricula. They can obtain it, some might answer. But can they? A number of California's junior colleges inquired into the matter this summer only to learn that the army was short of instructors. There is reportedly a long waiting list of institutions seeking to incorporate ROTC into their programs.

Incorporation of something similar to the Mahoney ammendment into the finished bill will not mean the end of all the debate. There is a distinct possibility that the required number of volunteers will not present themselves, especially if the Army is lackadaisical in its press gentry knowing that the men will be obtained anyway. Few college students will volunteer. President Roosevelt doesn't want them, if we can put faith in a United Press dispatch in the daily papers of August 15, stating that "President Roosevelt today advised college students that it is their patriotic duty to continue their education rather than to enlist in the Army or Navy or to find employment in strategic industries."

But one can do nothing more now than conjecture. The legislators will spend a good deal more time in argument, those opposed to conscription feeling that with the passing of time, the present war hysteria will subside and they will come nearer to defeating the proposal. Whether the majority of the Saint Mary's student body thinks along these lines, we cannot be sure, though we are inclined to think so. We believe that college youth in general is opposed, even though mildly, to conscription.

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MoragaMusings

The Muser is back!

Without making apologies for that phenomenal announcement, the campus's friend of the highways and bi-ways, of the dark corridors and keyholes, reveals his mental alacrity, his sleuthing abilities with a barage of items and paragraphs concerning everyone from the lowliest freshman to the stuffiest-shirted senior:

Our lowly freshman is one John Feerick, a lanky lad who is the cousin of the Santa Clara Feerick who last year showed Gaels how to play basketball. What's more important is that this reverse-pantalooned figure brings with him quite a reputation as a Don Juan, Beau Brummel, et al.

Speaking of freshmen, the Muser notes a gradual edging out of traditional procedures on this campus. Yesterday's brawl brought the hazing period to an end almost before it started—why, we don't know. Next year maybe the frosh will haze the sophs?

Freak accident of the summer knocked George Farnham into clean sheets and a nurse's care. The shaggy sports ed was laid colder than left-over potato salad while changing a recalcitrant automobile tire. The tire rim left his clutches, described a gentle arc into the ether and came to rest upon his furrowed brow.

The Bystander

Exodus of the 7:33; Tradition; Conscription

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

RATTLE, CLANK

Gentlemen, the Sacramento Northern train is gradually deserting us. After August the twenty-seventh there will no longer be an early trolly to Saint Mary's. The news may please the boarders who won't have the infernal machines rattling and clanking along just when they're trying to catch those last few minutes of precious sleep. The news won't please the day-students who have early classes.

No more jouncing and jolting along in the luxury liner, City of Moraga, better known as the seven-thirty-three. No more breakdowns just at the right time; no more foolproof excuses for missing eight o'clock classes. Some of the color is passing out of our school-life. The mad dash from the train to the Co-op for coffee before first class will no longer entertain the boarders on cold winter mornings.

There are a couple of solutions to the early-class problem that stand out like a Gael in the Santa Clara rooting section. The bus line now operating from Berkeley might be prevailed upon to come to the rescue. The second and quite possible solution would be the moving of early classes up to the vacant three o'clock period. If this happens, the bulletin boards will be covered with green-book changes; it will be worse than a British pamphlet air-raid. The word "conflict" will be as prevalent as "I" in an egoists conversation.

Another possible solution, though still in the realm of rumor, is the running of a bus out to school by the Sacramento Northern. Presumably the bus will run from San Francisco stopping at either Broadway or Shafter to load Oakland students. Your guess is as good as ours.

THE DRAFT

We might as well say what we think about the Conscription law now while it is still possible. Once the thing goes into effect, it may not be a very good idea to moan about it. To begin with, we think it is largely an effort to stampede the people into jumping at the first thing offered as a solution to our international problems.

There is nothing terribly wrong with the idea of conscription; it is just the mad way the American government is trying to go about it. As usual, hysterical desire to get everything ready at once has taken place of a systematic preparation. Men are to be yanked off their jobs with a guarantee that the job will be open to them when they come out of the army. Anyone who knows a little bit about the last draft knows that this is highly improbable. No company can afford to keep turning jobs over at the rate of once a year, and it is doubtful if any company will try.

A postponement of payment on debts is offered as a solution to those who are drafted into the army before they can pay them off. This is just lovely. But, what if the ex-soldier can't find a job and begin payments again in the required time.

The only major objection to the whole plan is its hysteria and lack of calm detailed preparation so that it could be executed with the least amount of discomfort for all concerned. European countries had experience with conscription long before our country began to fret about it. There, unless actual war is imminent, the only conscripts are students leaving high-schools. They serve their time and then go on to college or work. It might be better if the United States tried such a plan. After all, in the next war the workers will probably be among the last called; the students the first. Students produce nothing but ideas and in a time of war, ideas are not much of a help in turning out an army and equipping it.

KEEP OFF

This year's Senior class is muttering about enforcing the Senior bench tradition. The idea has its points, especially in warm weather when the bench provides a nice sunny place to organize outdoor bull-sessions. In past years, the tradition has been allowed to slip into the discard and was applied only to freshmen during the first weeks of school. It is appropriate that this year's Senior class should revive the custom since they are one of the liveliest and most progressive in recent years.

Owing to the shortness of hostilities with the frosh this semester, it will be necessary to take some steps to keep them from invadihg upper-classmen's privileged territory. The only thing that remains is for the seniors to devise some efficient may of enforcing the bench tradition. Of course, there is always the lake to drop offenders in—or the swimming pool—or the paddling machine—or a goon squad.

The tradition regarding high-school blocks was revived last semester; if the bench tradition comes to life this semester the outlook is bright for more spirit all around.

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

IF London is a man's town, as the poet insists, it is preeminently the literary man's town. Not Paris, nor Florence, nor Rome, nor Athens was ever so completely the literary capital and focus and center of a civilization. Dr. Johnson spoke more profoundly than he seemed to speak when he declared, "If a man is tired of London he is tired of life." Certainly the man who finds London dull must have but a barbarian interest in books and writers.

UP TO LONDON

Almost without exception, the makers of English literature, no matter where they were born, identified themselves with the gray city on the Thames. "Up to London" became through the centuries a sort of ambitious literary battle cry. Even from Scotland and from Ireland young writers came "up to London"—not all of them, alas, to taste the fame and reap the success at which they aimed. Early in the record we find Chaucer here, he the morning star of song, who was arrested and fined for beating a Franciscan friar in Fleet Street. If only we could know the details of that historic encounter!

Shakespeare was another who invaded London from the provinces; he was fortunate in winning the patronage and the friendship of the Catholic Earl of Southampton, the possessor of the finest private library in the kingdom and the guest of ever so many scholarly visitors from abroad. People who wonder how a Warwickshire rustic like Shakespeare could have known enough to write his own plays might linger on his cultural opportunities in Southampton House.

Milton was a Londoner through and through, knowing the ways of the city alike when he was secretary to Cromwell and when he all but fell under the ministrations of the hangman of Charles II; perhaps it was the memory of the shabby, crooked streets that moved him to write the line, "O loss of sight, of thee I most complain."

In a garret in the Haymarket—not far from where the offices of the American Express Company beckon to tourists — Joseph Addison wrote his poem, "The Campaign," and woke up to find himself famous; he ended as under-secretary of state, which isn't bad for a literary man. So many writers, most of them impecunious, lived in Grub Street that the thoroughfare became a symbol of the literary profession; it is Milton Street today and has been for a hundred years; but Grub Street lingers in the language. Our own Benjamin Franklin, then young and unknown, worked as a printer in St. Bartholomew's Close; his Cockney comrades little thought the water-drinking American would become ambassador to France and one of the world's most famous writers. And would we knew more of the poet who wrote an epitaph for Dr. Lionel Lockyer:

His virtues and his pills are so well known
That envy can't confine them under stone.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is with keen regret that the Collegian announces today's "Outlooks and Insights" as Brother Leo's final contribution to this editorial page. The Brother, whose articles have been widely read and commented upon, has indicated his desire to forego his weekly stint for a year's period, after twelve years as a member of the Collegian staff. This space will be filled hereafter—though not at all as adequately with a column of comment by the editor, and with an increased "Letters" section.

POETRY COLLECTIONS

WALLACE Alvin Briggs: Great Poems of the English Language. Harrap, London.

Carolyn Wells: A Verse de Societe Anthology. Duffield & Co., New York.

George Hill: British Catholic Poets. Trow & Co., New York. (1867).

Henry Van Dyke and Hardin Craig: Little Masterpieces of English Poetry. Doubleday, Page & Company, New York. Six volumes. (1905).

Robert Bell: Songs from the Dramatists. Merrill and Baker, New York.

J. M. Edmonds: Some Greek Poems of Love and Wine. Cambridge U. Press.

Padraic Colum: Anthology of Irish Verse. Padraic Colum. Boni and Liveright, New York.

This little list is "different." It contains items old and new, several of them difficult if not impossible to procure; yet it does disclose something of the variety possible in anthology collections. If you want but one book of poetry I should promptly recommend Brigg's volume. Next to that, in spite of its comparative age, I should place the "Little Masterpieces." The co-editor of the attractive pocket volumes, Dr. Hardin Craig, is now a professor at Stanford. He has done many important things in the last forty years or so, yet nothing, I am sure, more pleasurable than his collaboration with Henry Van Dyke.

CHURCH AND STATE

IN her latest historical novel, "To the End of the World," Helen C. White points the moral that through the ages the Catholic Church is always either being persecuted or being exploited. Perpetually must be the prayer, either "Save me from my enemies!" or "Save me from my Friends!" Usually the friends do more harm than the enemies. The French kings who fawned on the Church and identified her with the ruling classes were, perhaps unwittingly, the cause of more mischief than the Roman emperors who drove the Christians to the catacombs and the Colosseum.

That is what Father Parsons, former editor of America, thinks, too. In his book, "Which Way, Democracy?" he attempts to explain the recent situation in Spain, a Catholic country with hordes of anti-Catholic fanatics. How did the fanatics get that way? He says: "In Spain, the alliance of the clergy with the land-owning nobles and the conservative politicians was largely the cause of the growth of a large Church-hating proletariate so that in 1936, after four years of open religious persecution, nearly half of the Spanish people voted in the national elections to return to power a government which had despoiled the Church and made no secret of its intention to destroy it."

Collegiana

Rush Week And The Fraternity System

By BILL FENERAN '43

ABOUT FROSH

Familiar to any one of the hundreds of colleges throughout the nation, at this particular time of year, are those eager, alert young gentlemen, generally classified as freshmen. As a general rule, their reactions are the same; their aspirations are the same; their looks are the same. However, their manner of reception is not always the same.

The majority of institutions of higher learning which are fostered, and fed, by, and through, the state receive their yearlings into that cataclysmic state of fraternal boogie-woogie, known as Rush week. Here in the City of Moraga for obvious and apparent reasons, such an order does not exist. But, whether you do or do not agree with that system, it still, nevertheless, does exist and no doubt will continue to exist n a vast majority of colleges until the cows come home.

FRATERNAL SYSTEM

Duke University is one such institution where the fraternal system lives and thrives. The youthful neophyte to Duke's hallowed portals finds himself in a strange and unusual situation. Here he is, a former high and mighty high school senior, now demoted to a position lower than low (as any upperclassman will inform him). Of course, his financial setup must be looked into by the members of the bidding fraternities, for who wants a "brother" who can't stand being assessed for a new barbecue pit, or a new badminton court, or who has trouble paying his dues, and his board and room. In the fraternal system of the American college, only the rich are favored.

After the youth has indicated his willingness, (not to mention his father's bankbook), the fraternities put him through a seven day period, commonly tagged Rush Week. (At Duke, eighteen undergraduate frats practice deferred rushing—no social contact between fraternity men and frosh until the second semester, when a week is allowed for the regular rushing). But whether the job is carried off right away or later on is relatively mmaterial; it's the same thing either way.

The freshmen are sized up by their prospective comrades as to physical appearance, personality, and influence, as well as other symptoms of good-fellowship, and the brothers, if satisfied, turn on the pressure on behalf of their respective houses. After having been introduced to the other members of the organization, the frosh is subjected to an intense, high-pressure sales talk. Every merit of the frat is presented: bigger and better beer busts, more freedom from restrictions, superior (?) academic standing, or the nearness of a desirable sorority, among others.

ENTERTAINMENT PROVIDED

Later on, entertainment is provided for the prospective pledge in the form of a dinner, a boozing bout, or a dance. Naturally, the fraternity, which for the sake of convenience we shall call Tapa Kega Beer, desires to show the freshman that he will make no mistake by joining their ranks. Just as naturally, the freshman, whom we shall call, purely for convenience sake, Humphrey Q. Titwillow, desires to be shown that his social position will not suffer in any way by allying with the Tapas. To satisfy both factions, the girls from down the street, who we shall tab the Eta Bita Pies, are called in to help entertain the boys, and to impress them, in their own inimitable way, with the worthwhile qualities of that group.

Sometimes, in the more scholarly societies, faculty members speak to the first-year men on the advantages of thisa and thata, but it's the coed angle that generally sells the product.

By now, the freshman, Humphrey, who lived like a king for the entire Rush Week, and who, unlike his other unlucky compatriots, was rushed vigorously rather than politely suggested elsewhere, is in a weakened conditon. His resistance is at low tide. The thoughts of future pleasures, should he sign up with the Tapas, is too inviting to turn down. At this stage of the game, Humphrey is put on the spot.

In the wee small hours, the brothers compare notes on Humphreys' good points and his bad, his hook nose and his wavy hair, his loud tie and his snappy coat, and their decision definitely approved, by unanimous vote, they set out to clinch the case.

Humphrey, of course, is no match for them, and he is unofficially "pledged". (The Eta Bita Pies have still got him). The official pledging ceremony follows some time after Rush Week. Now, however, comes a change. Humphrey, having led the life of Reilly up to this point, becomes servant to his brothers for a period of seven days, correctly tabbed Hell week. From here on, poor Humph is on his own. Subjected to every humility and embarassment, not to mention every paddle, the pledge carries on until the week is up, he is congratulated, and his pin is pinned on to his manly, but heaving, bosom. Now, truly, Humphrey is a man.